

YACHTING AND OTHER SPORTS



The Advertiser aims to give the latest and most reliable sporting news. Articles on live sport written especially by sportsmen will from time to time appear in the columns. Contributions on local sport are invited and will be printed if suitable. Address all communications to the Sporting Editor, Advertiser office.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

September 22—Shark fishing excursion to Pearl Harbor. Cricket at Manoa 1 p. m.
September 23—Cricket season closes.
September 24—Associated field day at Manoa.
September 25—Honolulu Driving Association annual meeting at Kapiolani park. Football season commences.

FISHING FEVER.

When the sun's a shinin' on the face of the dear old lake, you feel a sort of pinin' for a way to the pier to take; you can't explain the feelin', but as soon as a day falls fine, you long to be there on the old brown pier.
With your pipe and your rod and line, comes when the south wind's blowin' and the warmth makes you think of spring, you'd give all the frost and snow in't to hear the robins sing; for the only work you're good for, is waitin' the time was near, sit with your pipe and your rod and line, at the end of the old brown pier.
H. M. AYRES.

EXPECT TO SLAUGHTER EVERY SHARK

A Flot of Yachts Will Sail Today Against Monsters of the Vasty Deep.

For sharks, for fearsome placidous solachians with cavernous jaws and no false teeth. Fish is the war cry of the army of sea fighters who leave at 2 o'clock this morning for the Pearl Harbor shark grounds. A small fleet of yachts carry the party down to the harbor including the La Paloma, Eva, Dewey, Marion and Abbie M. They will all run down together, and for a cruise among the lochs, will anchor on the mauka side of the channel opposite the Puuloa salt-pile, where lie the favorite haunts of the shark, and go to fishing.

Shark hunters expect to make up the day and they will go armed to the teeth with guns, knives and giant nets. The Government barge has been chartered to bring the fish and carry back.

A systematic search will be made for sharks of ambergris in the stomachs of the sharks caught. Captain Oscar Chase has an idea that there is no more way the substance should not be there as well as in the inner region of the whale tribe. It is expected that among the contents of the various stomachs will be found the usual assortment of bathing suits, horse hocks, and poultry.

It is not intended to give out the story of the expedition all at once, instead, arrangements have nearly been completed with the local press to syndicate the story, so that shark yarns may be unfolded on the expectant public in discreet doses, once a week. From notices of the impending

slaughter have touched the hearts of the local dealers in sporting goods, and they, smelling business in the air, have not been slow to fill their windows and showcases with every known device whereby sharks may be enticed, killed or tortured. In the collection are little hooks, and some as big as a barrel hoop; tomahawks and machetes; brass cannon and repeating rifles; one firm, more enterprising than the rest, exhibits a species of bear trap with cumbersome chain attached.

Messrs. Pearson and Potter had on exhibition yesterday afternoon in their window the jaws of what must have been a gigantic shark. The jaw is the property of Purser H. W. Adams of the steamer Noeau, the crew of which vessel caught the big fish. It measures fourteen inches across at the hinges, and the width of the gape is a little more than that. The shark was caught off Waipio, and it took four 44-calibre bullets to kill him.

The crews of the yachts which will engage in the sharking orgy at Pearl Harbor will probably be as follows: Abbie M. Capt. H. M. Dow, J. H. Van Giesen, Mr. Kidd of the Star, H. M. Dow Jr., Charles Reynolds, John McCauley and Carl Oss; Eva, Capt. White, Ben Allen, W. H. Soper, W. McLean, J. W. Harvey, C. J. Hutchins; Dewey, Commodore Hobron, D. H. Hitchcock, Miss Merry, Messrs. Pearson, Lewis, Wright and Smith; Hawaii, Capt. L. A. Thurston, F. L. Weaver, F. A. Potter, Messrs. Talbot, Lewis, Harding and Landale; Helene, Capt. Whitney; La Paloma, Capt. Macfarlane, W. R. Farrington, J. Carter, A. M. Brown and W. G. Monsarrat.

Captain White says Mr. Hutchins is all right for insurance, so he will try him for shark bait. They do say the shark never lived that could take in an insurance man.
T. R. Hobron is on hand with the latest and largest shark story of the season. He says that two weeks ago he hooked an eleven-footer and harnessed the same by slipping tinner lines around his tail and fastening them aft. Mr. Hobron says that the shark went down like a good one and swinging his yacht, the Dewey, completely around, towed the party across the channel to Puuloa, a distance of over a quarter of a mile. On arriving there the career of usefulness of this most obliging fish came to a violent termination by the means of guns and axes. In the stomach of the fish was found a crawfish, a small, rusty cockroach, and two empty bottles. Mr. Hobron says that judging from the latter, the shark had evidently been scavenging around the La Paloma's Regatta Day anchorage.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS ADOPTED

The Honolulu Driving Association Has Decided Upon By-Laws.

The following is the constitution and by-laws of the Honolulu Driving Association, recently decided upon, and printed today for the first time:

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This Association shall be known as the Honolulu Driving Association.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Section 1. This Association shall have for its object, the improvement and development of horses in the Hawaiian Islands.

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and auditor, who, together with four (4) members,

shall constitute a board of directors, who will exercise all powers of this Association, and upon them is conferred the management, direction and control of the business of the Association.

Section 2. The duties of the secretary and treasurer may be discharged by the same person.

ARTICLE IV.—PRESIDENT.

Section 1. The president when present shall preside at all meetings of the Association, and shall have the casting vote at such meetings.

Section 2. The vice-president in the absence of the president shall preside at all meetings of the Association.

ARTICLE V.—VICE-PRESIDENT.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the secretary, when present, to act as secretary of all meetings of the Association. He shall keep a record of such meetings, and by order of the president or vice-president call all meetings of the Association, and he shall attend to all correspondence relating to the affairs of the Association.

Section 2. The duties of the secretary and treasurer may be discharged by the same person.

ARTICLE VI.—SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the secretary, when present, to act as secretary of all meetings of the Association. He shall keep a record of such meetings, and by order of the president or vice-president call all meetings of the Association, and he shall attend to all correspondence relating to the affairs of the Association.

Section 2. The duties of the secretary and treasurer may be discharged by the same person.

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ARTICLE IX.—SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Section 1. Special meetings of the Association shall be called by the secretary whenever requested by the board of directors.

ARTICLE X.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. In case of the resignation or death of any member of the board of directors, same board shall have power to fill vacancies until the next election.

Section 2. The secretary and treasurer, referred to in Section 2, shall be elected by the board of directors.

Section 3. The president and vice-president shall be chosen at each biennial meeting of the Association, and shall retain their offices until their successors are appointed.

ARTICLE XI.—MEMBERSHIP FEE.

Section 1. The fee of member shall be determined by the board of directors, and shall be payable on the first of each month.

ARTICLE XII.—FINES.

Section 1. All fines shall belong to the Honolulu Driving Association, and shall, upon collection, immediately be paid to the secretary, and no fine shall be removed or modified unless by order of the board of directors.

ARTICLE XIII.—RULES.

Section 1. The harness races shall be governed by the National Trotting Association rules, and the California Jockey Club rules shall govern all running events.

ARTICLE XIV.—AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. All proposed amendments to the by-laws and rules of this Association shall be submitted to the board of directors for their approval.

THE ASSOCIATION

BALL RULES

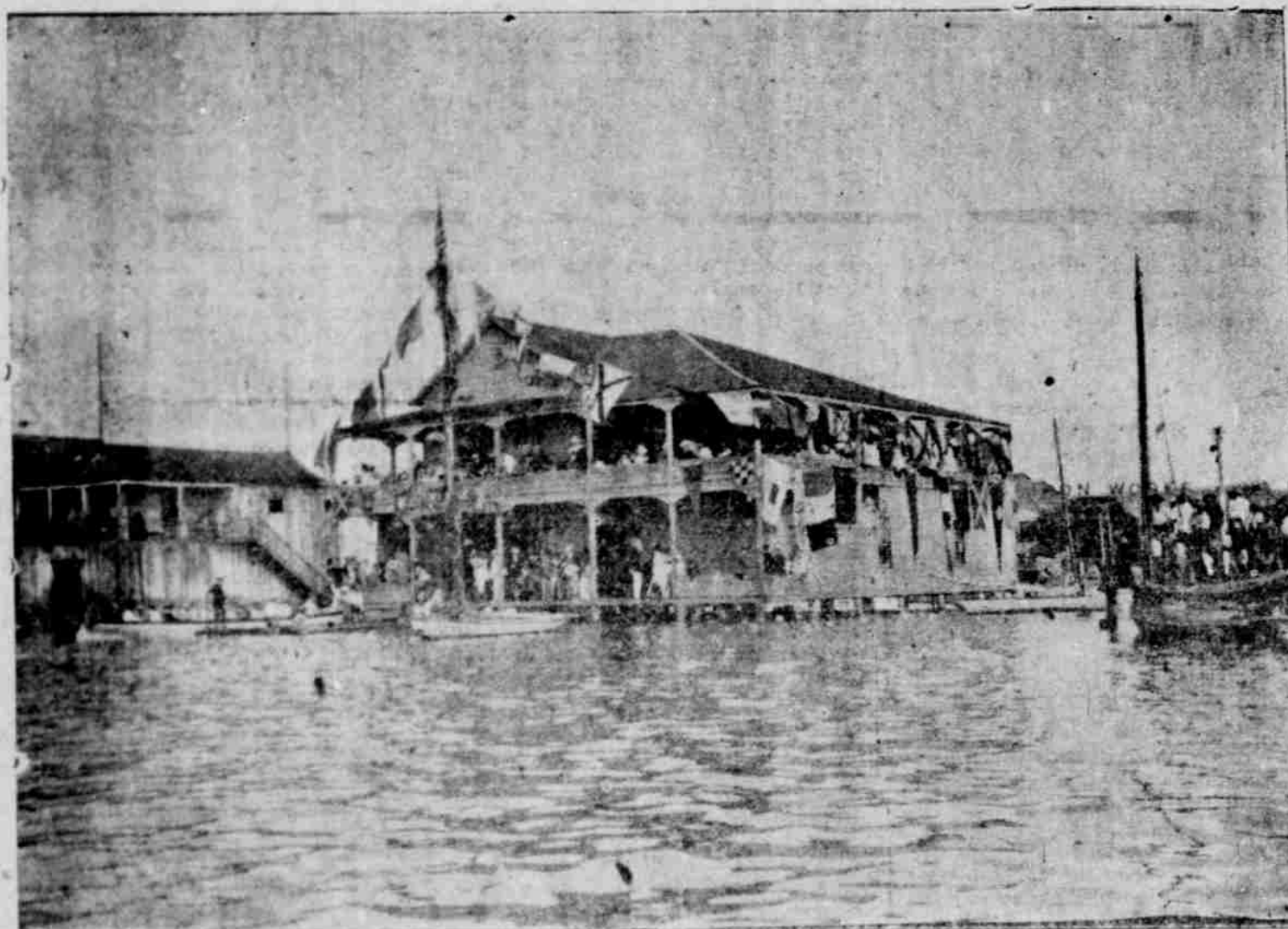
The Sphere Must Only be Kicked and Never Handled at any Stage of the Game.

In view of the enthusiasm being displayed in the approaching season of Association football in Honolulu, the following extracts from the laws governing the great English game are submitted:

1. Maximum dimension of ground, 200 yards by 100 yards. Minimum, 100 yards by 50 yards. Goal posts 8 yards apart and 8 feet high.

2. The winners of the toss shall have the option of kick off or choice of goals. The game shall be commenced by a place-kick from the center of the ground in the direction of the opposite goal. The other side shall not approach within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked off.

3. Ends shall be changed at half-time.



MYRTLE BOAT HOUSE.

Section 2. The secretary shall receive, and to him must be addressed all communications relating to the Association.

Section 3. The treasurer shall receive and take charge of all moneys that may be paid to the Association, and make therefrom such payments as shall have been ordered.

ARTICLE VII.—DUTIES OF AUDITOR.

Section 1. That he audit the books of the Association every three (3) months, and report at such time to the directors.

ARTICLE VIII.—MEETINGS.

Section 1. There shall be a meeting of the Association on the last Friday of every month. Notice of each meeting shall be given by the secretary at least six (6) days prior to such meeting.

time. After a goal the losing side shall kick off.

4. The ball hitting the goal or boundary posts and rebounding into the ground is in play.

5. When the ball is in touch, a player of the opposite side to that which kicked it out shall throw it in from that point on the boundary line where it left the ground. The thrower, facing the field of play, shall throw the ball from above his head with both hands. Both feet must be together on the boundary line at the moment of throwing. Touch is that part of the field on either side of the ground, which is beyond the line of play.

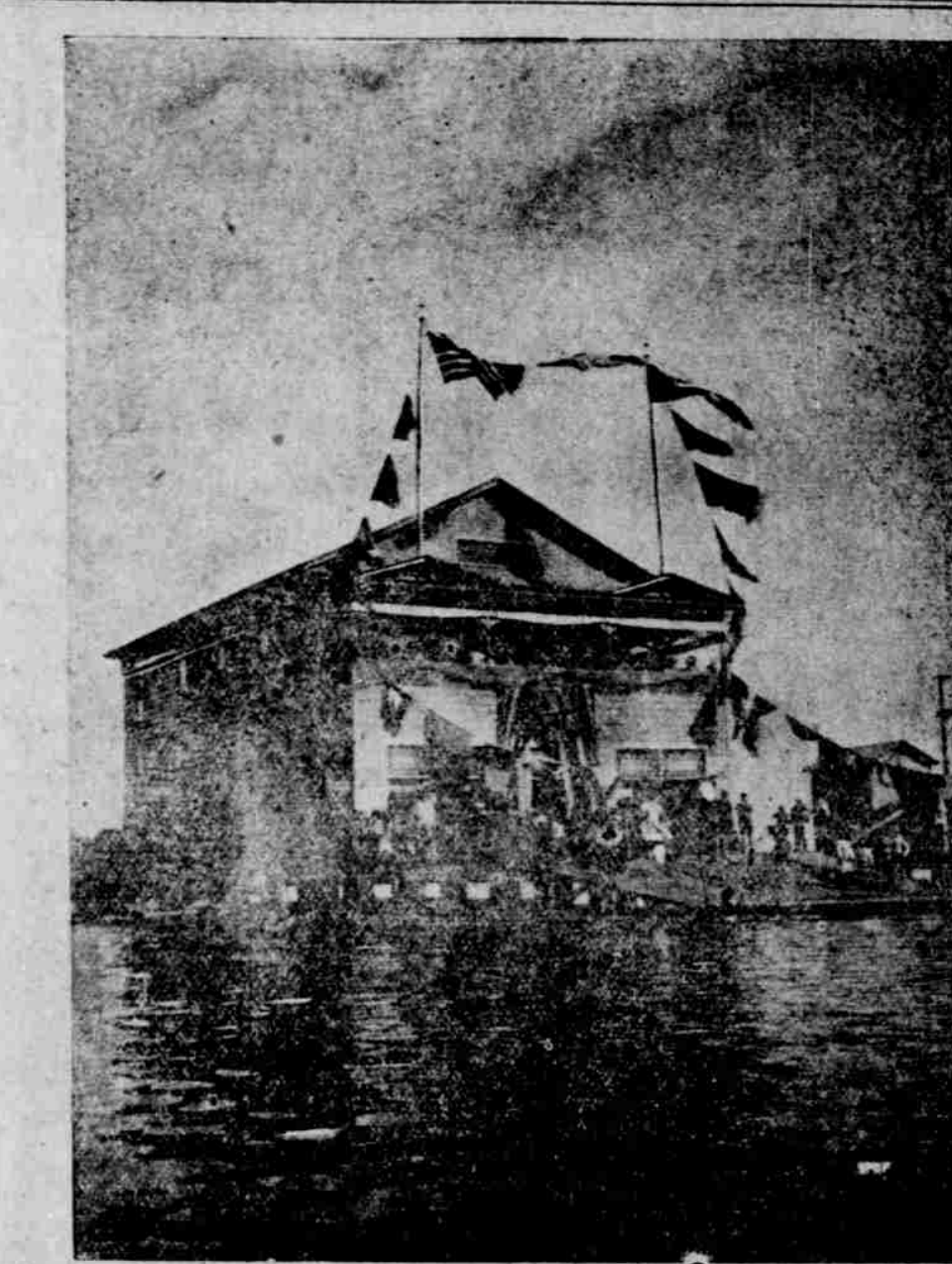
6. When a player kicks a ball, or throws it from touch, anyone of the same side who, at such moment of kicking or throwing is nearer to the opponent's goal line is out of play, and may not touch the ball himself nor in any way prevent any other player from doing so, unless there are at such moment of kicking or throwing at least three of his opponents nearer their own goal line. No player can be out of play in the case of a corner kick or when the ball is kicked from the goal line, or when it has been played by an opponent.

7. When the ball is kicked behind the goal line by one of the opposite side, it shall be kicked off by anyone of the players behind whose goal line it went, within six yards of the nearest goal post; but if kicked behind by anyone of the side whose goal line it is, a player of the opposite side shall kick it from within one yard of the nearest corner flag post. In either case no other player shall be allowed within six yards of the ball until it is kicked off.

8. No player shall carry, knock on, or handle the ball, under any pretence whatever, except in the case of the goal keeper. The goal keeper may be changed during the game, but not more than one player shall act as goal keeper at the same time.

9. Neither tripping, hacking, nor jumping at a player shall be allowed, and no player shall use his hands to hold or push his adversary. No player may charge an opponent from behind.

10. No player shall wear any nails, excepting such as have their heads driven in flush with the leather, or iron plates, or gutta, or percha, on the soles or heels of his boots, or on his shin guards. If bars or studs on the soles or heels of the boots are used they shall not project more than half an inch, nor shall have all their fastenings driven in flush with the leather. Bars shall be transverse and flat, not less than one and a half inches in length, and half an inch in width. Studs shall be round, not less than half an inch in diameter, and in no case conical or



HEALANI BOAT HOUSE.

pointed. Any player discovered infringing this rule shall be prohibited from taking further part in the match.

12. A referee shall be appointed whose duty shall be to enforce the rules, and decide all disputed points. He shall also keep a record of the game and act as timekeeper, and in the event of any ungentlemanly behavior on the part of any of the contestants, the offender or offenders shall be cautioned, and if the offense is repeated, or in case of violent conduct, without any previous caution, the referee shall have power to rule the offending player or players out of play. Two linesmen shall be appointed, whose duty (subject to the decision of the referee) shall be to decide when the ball is out of play. A referee shall have power to award a

ity is at a low ebb early in the morning and until food is taken, it is unwise to put the body to any lengthy strain. On the other hand do not go to bed so early as to interfere with sleep. Moderation is the secret of success in training as in everything else.

As to exercise. If the race you wish to enter be short, practice starting again and again every day. A short race is generally won by inches only, and these can easily be thrown away by a bad start. Get the person who starts to stand behind you. Do not run the full distance each time. Twenty yards should be run at your highest speed, and then return and start again. The full distance should not be run more than once or twice a day. For a longer race the start is not so important. Begin by running the full distance at an easy pace each day, and then about half the distance at your fastest. A week before the race the full distance may be run at full speed once and again in two or three days. Walking is very helpful in training for long races.

Practice for jumping should be regular, but great care must be taken to avoid over exertion.

Be careful not to over-do your training. Reserve the great effort for the real day. Do not put for all your power in exercise or race day will find you stiff and stale. Finally, the day before the race should be one of complete rest.

L. G. BLACKMAN.

Iolani College.

THE COLLEGE MAID.

She Adds to Her Study Fund During Vacation.

A woman who has just returned from a tour of the New England summer resorts tells of how the Northern college girl is turning the warm weather play months into a sort of bread and butter season.

For original enterprise and plucky business spirit she commends the Yankee maid, who is conviving by all sorts of unexpected means to add to her study fund while other people frolic away their vacations.

At Nantucket, for instance, she says one girl has rented a quaint gray-shingled cottage, planted in the midst of an old-fashioned garden.

One walks up the winding path bordered with sweet peas and enters the flower-framed cottage to find the first floor converted into a fascinating tea room.

Close against the small paneled windows tall hollyhocks lean, swaying and nodding in the summer sunshine.

Within there are fishnet draperies. Cozy wicker tables hold tea equipages, the cups and saucers, sugar bowl and creamer of which are decorated with pictures of Nantucket's famous old mill. The summer tourist is only too glad, after taking her simple refreshment, to purchase one or all of these pieces of china as souvenirs of the dear old town.

The expense of this tea room is moderate, for the fair hostess herself brews the tea at a side table, and her seed cakes and pasturum sandwiches, while inexpensive, are popular enough to draw a host of patrons from among the summer visitors.

Then at Bar Harbor my vacationist friend quartered in the most fashionable hotel a young woman who filled the office of manicurist and hair dresser to feminine guests. Having taken lessons in both toilet branches she is qualified to ask a fancy price for her services.

A chum of this money making student in the same hotel is a deft needlewoman. She repairs the finery of women who have no maids, and in odd moments makes lace "points" and other trifles which are easily disposed of. These girls secure their board at reduced rates, as the management is glad to provide such conveniences for feminine patrons.

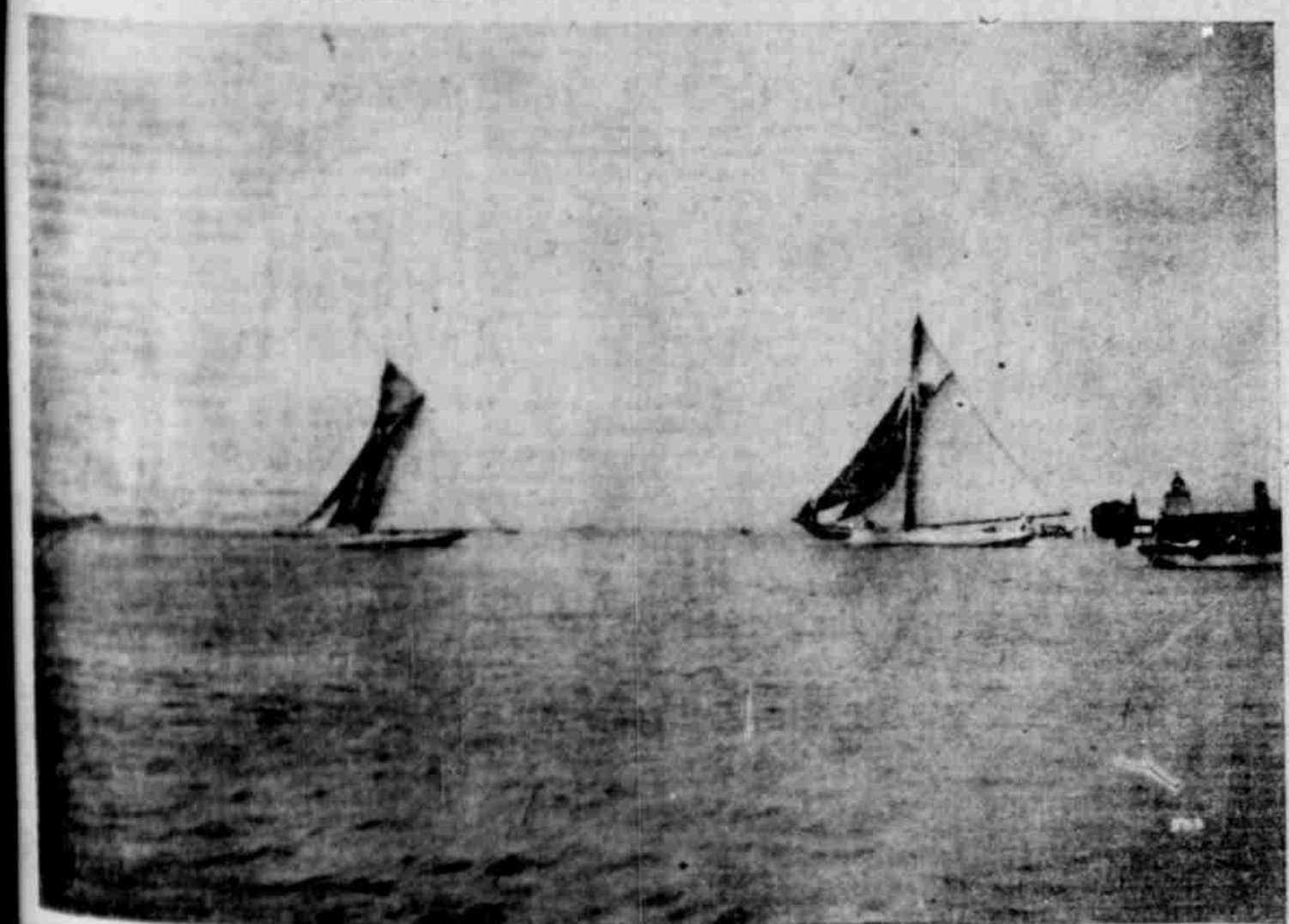
At Manchester-by-the-Sea a college girl has fitted up a couple of cottage rooms for massage parlors. Last winter she studied facial massage under a Boston expert and her success among the wealthy summerers of this place in keeping their outing complexions up to the mark is netting her a tidy sum over and above the expense of her lessons.

In that little fishing hamlet, East Gloucester, Mass., there was a young woman adding to her store of pin money by teaching whist. She held her classes during the morning on the hotel piazza and the number of her pupils soon overran the original limit.

These are merely a few instances where girls, lacking a good-sized bank account to back them during a college course, have pocketed their pride, whetted their wits and boldly entered the ranks of summer workers.

North, East, South or West, we wish them luck.

A curious instance of English "as she is spoke" occurs in a letter from the secretary of the Laundries' Guild, in Shanghai, warning customers (as far as can be made out) that the price of washing is to be raised: "Gentlemen—With reference to notify to you for the employed in the various laundries of Shanghai. But any washermen is quite inability of disadvantage to washing any Public and through the high price ruling now for Rent, charcoal, coal, soap, rice, etc., its is never counterfeited. The committee of the Laundries' Guild are now to notify the general public which must will be increase. If gentleman or lady are unable upward a few lines will can see the Daily news is written very distinctly and obliged many thanks. Yours faithfully servant, Shanghai. THE LAUNDRIES' GUILD."



BONNIE DUNDEE AND HELENE CROSSING THE LINE IN THE FIRST-CLASS YACHT RACE